LIFE'S PROBLEM.

LECTURE BY THEODORE TILTON. THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER THE TRUE PROBLEM OF LIFE-LIMITS OF MAN'S ATTAIN-MENT-DISAPPOINTMENTS IN SEEKING FOR WEALTH, POWER, FAME, OR HAPPINESS-ELE-MENTS OF CHARACTER-THE CARDINAL VIRTUES FORTITUDE - COURAGE - MAGNANIMITY - FOR-GIVENESS-ATTENTION TO CHARACTER IN THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN-WHEN THE PROBLEM

OF LIFE WILL BE SOLVED. Theodore Tilton lectured last evening on the Problem of Life" in the large hall of Cooper Union. Not more than 150 chairs were empty when lecturer began, promptly at 8 o'clock, and the majority of these were filled soon after; so that it may be said that the full seating capacity of the hall was occupied. A few dozen persons stood in the rear part of the auditorium; and a crowd of curious ons who did not attempt to enter were at the doors when they were first opened. The number of men in the audience did not greatly exceed that of the ladies present. There were very few prominent persons of either sex in the auditorium, and Mr. Til-ton occupied the platform alone, introducing himself, or rather dispensing with a ceremony which would have been idle in his case. Among others who were seated near the stage were Mr. Tilton's former coursel, S. D. Morris and Mr. Pearsall. Ex-Judge Fullerton, who came in a little late, was received with applause by a few who recognized him. Mr. Tilton was loudly applauded on his entrance, and an attempt was made to respond to a call of "three cheers for Tilton," but it was not generally responded to. The first welcome, however, was general and

There was no direct reference in the lecture to the recent troubles of Mr. Tilton, but the audience construct many of his sentences into allusions to the late trial, and applauded accordingly. The first outburst of this significant character followed his passionate declaration, "A star that sets may rise again; but the star that falls is lost forever." Another still louder burst of applause followed a sareastic remark, delivered with great force, to the effect that this was a country or a civilization in which a man forgave an injury only at the expense of his reputation. These and similar expressions, to which the audience gave deeper meaning than was probably intended by the lecturer, were perfectly onsenant with the argument and did not appear to be unnaturally introduced. The principal points of the lecture are given below.

THE LECTURE.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: For all this kindness I thank you. It is a common instinct of human nature for a man to love his friends. I beg you, therefore, to accept my whole heart. [Applause.] Now I am to speak to you of the Problem of Life, and of course I do not mean Prof. Huxley's inquiry into life and its problems; whether the origin of matter is protoplasm or rm-cell. I mean this common everyday life of ours those burdens we bear, whose praises we seek, whose vicissitudes are such a mystery, and whose functions are so little understood. Prof. Huxley's query is new but mine is old, old as the ages, unsettled as the sea, and yet ever vital as human desire. For I suppose that every man who has had some fair share of human , that is, every man who has gone far enough into life to feel the burden and the heat of the day, every n who has stood at the altar of his marriage, looked into the cradle of his children, every man who has gone into what Wordsworth calls the years that bring the philosophical mind-every such man is often brought to a stand-still in the midst of the hurly-burly that we call the world, to ack himself what the function, what is the mystery, what is the problem life ? Solomon, the wise man, considered it long, and at the end of all his learning and power and pleasure, his conclusion was, "Vanity of vanities; all is vanity." Job, the patient man, dwelt upon it only to find it give him ter pain, until he put forth that most pitiful exchamation that ever rose out of a human heart when he said: "Cursed be the day wherein I was born."

Well, then, if the Problem of Life has thus taxed the risdom of Solomon and the patience of Job, and brought at wisdom and that patience both to despair, it is a lestion which I shall undertake to discuss but dare not to settle. What is life! I do not mean in the scientific but in the popular sense! And I suppose it is sufficiently accurate if I should say, world spread around us, here is man placed what we call life; and the great question is, how much is there in the world and how much can a man get out of it against the world, and yet I think that, as God who e it called it good, it is unbecoming in man, whom He made it, to pronounce it ill. For indeed it is a rich, glorious, and a wonderful world. But man makes inventory of its contents. He counts its ; worth by the treasures which it holds. See what a stately not in a moment of Divine haste, but in Divine leisure. It was so created that man should have no opportunity to be disappointed with the work. What sciences have we! Calculating te-day's eclipse to the very nicety of the shadow of a shade, yea, weighing the sun, moon, and the stars in a scale almost as exact as that of the Divine justice itself. What aris and industries do we see here! What temples of worship! What houses and homes are scattered up and down the earth like tents of an army covering the plains!

LIMITATIONS OF MAN'S ACCOMPLISHMENT. Why, what myriads of objects cover the earth for man's So numerous that not all the lauguages, hving or dead, have names for them; so ample that life, even were the list recorded, would not be long enough to read the yea, so multitudinous that the human mind has not capacity to grasp the catalogue. Well then, it is very evident that there is a great deal in the world, if only every man could have it for himself, but out of all this shundance how small is each man's individual share. Now, turn a man out into this embarrassment of arts, and arm and equip him to gather as much of the world as he can. When he has done as much as man can do, hew much does he possess? How harpe a proportion of the things of the world will be have? Well, give him health, perfect and unintercupted; give him years "three score and ten, and if by reason of strength four score;" give him discipline, so that the finger is nimble and every faculty alive; give him opportunity, give him ambition, all there is in the desire for obtaining fame, for learning, for love—give all these, and send him out in the world, and how much can any man gather for his own? Suppose it were his ambition to be a hundreder, how much of the earth's volumes could one man read? Ruppese it were his ambition to be a noneyment, the world is a substantial of the earth's volumes could one man read? Ruppese it were his ambition to be a noneyment, the world is a substantial to be a moneyment, but him purse! Now you can give a man all that his eyes can see, all his cars can be arth, world is well, now, perhaps you answer in Goldsmith's line, "Man wants but hittle here below." A friend of mine made a visit to the shaking Quakers, and seeing their various movements, and there was only little in muscular Christianity. They said it was that that the they ever trying to find. Well, now, perhaps you answer in Goldsmith's line, "Man wants but hittle here below." A friend of mine made a visit to the shaking Quakers, and seeing their various movements, and there was only little in muscular Christianity. They said it was that that the they ever trying to find. Well, now strange is the principle upon which every nam goes into the great world. It is the fittle that he is after. And now attante i it, yea, so multitudinous that the human mind has not capacity to grasp the catalogue. Well then, it is very

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHARACTER. The problem of life is to find out its object, and, havworth, nor for learning; no, nor even for happiness. The object of life, in my view, is the development of human character. Suppose the problem of life were the attainment of wealth. How many men are right Supman character. Suppose the problem of life were the attainment of wealth. How many men are right Suppose the problem of life were the attainment of power-liow many nen are powerful? Here and there is a powerful ring—since they are so mischescus, heaven be praised they are comparatively few. Supposing the problem of life were fame. How many men are famous: I don't believe that of the millions that breathe the vital air around the globe to-night there is ene who will not be forgotten a few centuries hence. How many of you on the spur could give me a fair extational work of the Presidents of the United States? I don't mean who knows who is going to be the next President. [Laughter and spplause.] It seems to be a forestained gift of every American to cast that horseops in advance, supposed tweer to stain happiness. How many man are happy in the world! Carryie as a happy man, and the happy man when found had no shirt. How many of you dare to confess to being happy men. [Laughter and applause.] Why, ladice and gentlemen, you appear to be no onerry a humor, I half suspect you dare not unbutton your vests. I sav again the Problem of Life consists in none of those elements, for over none of these has man any courted. Once again let me repeat the Problem of Life to the development of character. A man's character is something not only in his own bearacter, I do not mean reputation. A man's character, I do not mean reputation. A man's character of the was the author of the Declaration of Independence, but it makes no mention of the fact that he was the author of the Declaration of Independence, but it makes no mention of the fact that he was the author of the Declaration of Independence, but it makes no mention of the fact that he was the author of the Declaration of Independence, but it makes no mention of the fact that he was the author of the Declaration of Independence, but it makes no

character is what he is. A man's reputation is what people imagine him to be. JApplause.] Character is one thing, reputation smother, sometimes as far apart as the east and the west, sometimes as different as the day and the night. Character and reputation! Why, the greatest character in all history made himself no reputation. Japplause.] Public men are constantly making and lossing reputation, as the stars go down and come up; but there is this difference, the star that sets may rise again, but the star that falls is lost forever. Japplause.] Well, then, since we are driven from reputation back to character, what is character! Kww, I think the flowers in a garden are not more numerous than the types of character in the world. Compare Captain Jack of the Modoes with Prof. Agassiz, Cato the patriot with Catiline the traitor. Measure the difference between cruelty and gentleness. Measure the difference between sadness and mirth. Here Carthusian silence; there the Roman carnival. Human nature is many-sided and myriad-minded. It is Stole and Epicurean; it is cellbate and social; it is brutal and gentle; it is assette and bacchanalian; it is infidel and devout. All these diverse elements lie in the human heart, sometimes at peace, oftentimes at war, and the wise man seeking the development of the Problem of Life, looking at these opposing forces, will undertake to deal healthfully with all, abnormally with none. For instance, pleasure—you are to seek it, likewise to endure it. Passion—you are to shan it, likewise to endure it. Passion—you are to shan it, likewise to endure it. Passion—you are to shan it, likewise to endure it. Passion—you are to summon all seience against it then when this is vain, you are to evoke all the loritude you can to meet it.

THE ELEMENTS OF CHARACTER. Now in the midst of this contrariety of types of character, has it ever occurred to you to ask the question, what is the proper estimate of character? I think I give a sufficiently correct answer when I say that as times co, a good character is one that consists of a certain number of elements which we call cardinal virtues, fortitude, parity, sobriety, charity. But you ask me how many of these must exist in a man in order to entitle him to the possession of cardinal virtues. There used to be a cry in the army-times that you could not purchase all the virtues for \$13 a month. I believe it is the same yet to this day. Then the question arises. How virtueus must virtue be in order to be cardi-mal if Kind, well how kind i Patient, well how patient i Truthful, well how kind i I niew of these inquiries, I want to take up a number of these virtues for illustra-tion and application. Here for instance is fortifue, Could you hold your hand in the fire until it dropped

arises. How virtueus must virtue be in order to be carolinal I Kind, well how kind! Patient, well how patient I Truthful, well how truthful! In view of these inquiries, I want to take up a number of these virtues for ilinstration and application. Here for instance is fortitude. Could you hold your hand in the fire until it dropped from the wright? Crammer did it. Macias Scavola did it. One a Christian, the other a Pagan; therefore it was no peculiarity of religion, but simply uncommon strength of imman nature. [Applianse,]
Mises O'Reelly told me once a story of a brave Irish soldier in a hosbital whose arm was obliged to be amputated. The question was assed him whether it should be amputated between the wrist and the elbow, or between the shoulder and the elbow. Pat replied; "Out it off as you please; only leave me enough to hug my girl with." It took a stalwart, brawny man to say that. Bishop Heber of Calentia has left on record that he saw a fakar who had kept his right hand clunched for so many days, monthas, years, that the nails grew backward and apward and downward. There are instances of Turks who have made pilgrimagesto Mohammed's tomb, and, baving gazed upon it once, put out their eyes so that they should never look upon anything less holy. Brutas in the name of honor gave up his daughter to the dagger. These and humdreds of other instances, show the capacity of human nature for forbiade. Forthude in the midst of marry-dires, as when Latimer said to Ristey at the stake, "Be of good cheer, brother Rinley, for we have this day lighted a candle in Eughand which no man shall put out." Fortitude in the seafield, when Raleigh eraed out to the excentioner, "Strike, man: What have you to fear?" Fortitude in the presence of death, as on the Cumberland, in the late war, when every man on bound stood at his post of duty, and every man went down—to rise immertal. [Loud applause.] Fortitude in the midst of a finition touching the heart's ever, like the French general who in the midst of a fight received intelligenc

These are examples of the capacity of the human heart for fortitude. We hear it said, "Man's spirit is willing, but the flesh is weak." It is a slander on human nature. The flesh has all the iron strength of that God-given will which is a part of God Himsell. It was strong enough to enable Samson to bear off the rates of Gaza, to enable Atlas to elevate the earth on his shoulders. It canables many a feeble woman in the birth-giving near to bear all the agonies of life and death. Now the Problem of Life, which is the development of character, comes to every man, and be should ask himself whether his mart is surficiently guarded by fortitude which of all the carolinal yirthese excels in strength.

man, and he should ask himself whether his hear, is surficiently guarded by forfitude which of all the carolinal
virtues exects in strength.

Well, take another virtue—courage. Forfitude bears
pain; courage braves peril. I am perfectly aware that
common life—such as you and I live—loca not abound in
uncommon incidents. Ordinary men in our day are
called on to display not physical but moral courage.
Well, which of these is most important? Now, Gibioph,
the author of the "Decline and Fall," save it as his
opinion that the influest quality in man was that which
led him to the battle-field. On the other, hand, many
held that the greatest quality is moral courage. There
are men who go fearlessly to the battle-field
who would not date in their own tents to face the jeers
of courades. Now, I think among us Americans there is
hardly a mame held in greater reverence than John
Hampfeen! Why! Because he poured his blood on the
battle-field? Other men have done the same and gone
down to forgetfulness. His fame lies in the fact that at
an opportune time he struck a blow at oppression and
wrong. [Applause.]

Now, in Scolland there is a gate with this inscription,
"They say. What say they! Let them say." Did you
ever see a house in New-Yeek with that inscription I how
many brave-spirited gentlemen among you are in the
hatif of calling a spade a spade? How many of you far

ever see a house in New-York with that inscription! How many braves-printed gentlemen among you are in the habit of ceiling a spade a spade! How many of you fear to do it lest it should turn into a slovel and shovel you into the earth! Suppose you had host your faith in the Thirty-aine Articles, would you dare to say so! Suppose you had come to the conclusion that the temperance cause was a faither, would you say so! Suppose you had come to the conclusion that trial by jury was a faither, would you say so! Suppose you had come to the conclusion that trial by jury was a faither, would you say so! [Applaise.] My venerable friend, Orestes A. Brownson, said that he linelt with a negro at either clow. Bid you ever withous such a speciacle in New York! I believe it would take the courage of Martin Luther himself to reproduce that speciacle next Sunday in Boston. in Boston.
Well, take veracity, or the briefer word, truthfulness.

Well, take veracity, or the briefer word, truthfulness. In the sacred sentences of Holy Witt, King David sath, "All men are hars." The cierk hes to his employer, the merchant lies to his patrons, the politician lies to his constituents. Eiten Walker could have saved her sister by telling a lie: instead of it she told the truth, and in consequence her sister was deomed to death. New, thousands of men despise her character and assert that she should have saved her sister by telling a felsehoed. I do not intend to comment upon this; I only addince the illustration to show that there is in human mature an impulse to tell the truth. That falsehoods should be so numerous is to be regretted. The merchant will send his cherk with a lie to his neighbor. The cultivated lady will dispatch her servant to the door with a he so as to send the caller home. Now, the Problem of Life, if it be the making of character, comes down to us sounding out the eternal watchword, "buy the truth and sell it not, for a lying hip God abbors."

MAGNANIMITY AND FORGIVENESS. Well, take another, magnatizalty. A brilliant French officer whenever he was victorious took his pen and wrote in the dispatch, "We gained the builte," shaving the glory with his comrades. When he was defeated be wrote, "I lost the battle," taking the blame on himself. The Greek when his sloes were stelen lifted himself and said, "May they fit the teet that ran away with them." [Langhter.] Now are these capacities placed in human nature to be exercised or not, and if excressed, on what occasion? Why fust on that occasion when the blow tingles with the fercest fire, then is the moment you are to give back the soft answer that tarneth away wrath. [Applaines.] I timb that God's design for man is not the capoyment of life but the forgiveness of sin, and yet Andrew Faller said than introduced in the history of the capoyment of life but the forgiveness of sin, and yet Andrew Faller and than that it imputes the habit to men of forgiving one another their sins. Our civilization has not blotted out the doctrine of an oye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. Is this is a Constaina country? I yes, to a degree; but it is a country in which a man longives an Injury at the cost of a reputation. [Applainae.] Now, the Problem of Life coming to every man making search for character comes bringing the Divine message of the golden rule, "Whitsever's ye would that men do unto you, do even so unto them." Now, you have been in the habit of hearing these and other cardinal elements of character called somethases aneitat virtues, sometimes Spartan virtues, sometimes old-fashioned virtues. When have you heard them called current virtues? On yes, virtues of the gold current virtues? On yes, virtues of the gost they are proclaimed, but who says that they are virtues of to-day? I believe the present is better than the past. Nevertheless there are points of antique virtue in the past that have been lost in the just, and if they could be received with the crown on their head and the scepter in their hands and they could govern society, better would it be for mandiad. [Applause] Going to the Olympian games was so magnificent that Alexander would have been glad to have been a competitor if he could only the glory with his comrades. When he was defeated be wrote, "I lost the battle," taking the blame on himself. The Greek when his shoes were stolen lifted himself and

in our time which, whether in leader or in lackey, clamors for a third term. [Applause.] We have need of these virtues. Look at the arts of livelihood. Here is the mechanic, a very important element in society, just now in revoit, 15,000 strong. I do not know the merits now in revoit, 15,000 strong. I do not know the merits of this case, and I shall not discuss it. But here is American business working with a declination that out-decimates decimates. Buy at six months' credit, and sell at six months' credit. What is a promissory note! It is what a man does when, knowing he has no money in the bank, he takes his pen and says: "A man from the West is coming into my store; he is pleased; he buys; he will pay me when he is paid, and when he pays me, then I will pay." This is business on the credit system. I don't say the credit system should be rubbed out. As business in this country is carried on at a higher rate of interest than elsewhere, therefore business must be carried on on a sounder integrity than elsewhere. Bishop Clark has said that the frontal of this country carries the word "frand." Perhaps this is not proved by Crédit Mobilier, which was overthrown, or by the shoddy contracts of the War. Perhaps you say these are exceptional, and that you can't condemn business for what business itself condemns. In ancient times Lycurgus in Sparta legalized theft. Why! He said the people ought to have the spirit of defense. Now, go to Wall-st., where stocks are at 100 in the morning, What is the meaning of this enthroning and dethroning of stocks in a day! (Wall-st. is the lane where men are tossed on the horns of buils" and torn by the teeth of the "bears.") What is it but the Spartan idea of attack and element of bills being the development of character, it is proper to ask, What sharacter are you developing in

The problem of life being the development of character, it is proper to ask. What abaracter are you developing in your children! Permit me to say, as the result of wide travel over our land, that I consider the children of this travel over our land, that I consider the children of this generation ought to be trained after a higher and loftier type of character. "Honor thy father and thy mother;" it was written in the Decalogue as if the Anthor had meant to signify that respect for parents concilitated one-tenth of the sum total of human duty. I do say that in our society among the young there is a sad want of respect for parents, for age, and for law. A friend of mine has just returned from Prussia. He saw fruit trees along the highway, and remarked to a bystander that in this country they could not be kept; that they would be stripped in a night. Whiy, 'said the bystander, 'have you no schools in your country!' Still it is held that every American boy has a right to swim against the parental edict, to smoke on the sly, to whip the tracher, and to run, if he can, through the gates of the forty-house. Well, now it is not their fault. You don't put before them an idea sufficiently high. The child should be taught to scorn a lie, to abhor a meanness, to dread a defilement, to shudder at an oath, to reverence authority. But you answer, Are there not many methods in vogue for all this—day schools, Sunday-schools, and family histruction! All nar gend, but add to them another. Take advantage of the tender years of childhood to rive to them the benefit of the decis of persons as presented in instory. Make your boys familiar with the heroines of history. I de not mean by heroes those men who crowd battle-fields with gore, bai give to them the story of John Howard; give to them the story of Patriek Henry and the cry of "Liberty or death;" give to them the story of Oapt, Lawrence and how he cried, "Don't give up the ship;" give to them the story of Abraham Lincoln, who went up to Heaven with sky million broken fetters in his hand. Hong applause.] Ah, my friends, let no cold blood among you say this is a Utoplan theoxy, and say the ideal is too high to set before children. The child is father of the man."

WOMAN'S POSHHON IN THE WORLD. generation ought to be trained after a higher and loftier

Now the world has been reaching a bigher and bigher China and Europe in the matter of woman. The religion of Peking and Cauton goes into its temple and says that of Peking and Cauton goes into its temple and says that woman has no soul, but the religion of Rome and Moscow says that woman is the most immaculate of all created souls. [Applease.] In the East it was asked what was lighter than a feather, and the answer was air. What is ligher than a feather, and the answer was air. What is ligher than a feather, and the answer was air. What is ligher than a feather than a dream! Woman. And what is lighter than woman! Nothing. (Laughter J. The time is come when woman is nothing. Why, when De Jocqueville returned none frem his vien to this contry, he said if he were asked to account for the precimence of America among the nations of the carth, he should ascribe it to the superfortly of its women. We have in this country two standards of virtue—one applicable to men and the other to women; and they are as wide apart as the poles. A man ind woman unit to cotonit a venial sin. The man goes sect free with hardly a shadow on his brow. Ent society does not permit the forziveness of a woman's sins. Now, this age has two things to ask touching woman. One is something for women; the other, something of women. For woman, what I wages, education, enfranchiscinent, all these things. Then of woman, what I had the women of this country shall judge men by the same standard of morality by which men now judge women. [Long applicated]

Coming down on the cars to-day I took up the speech of Gov Tilden in which he said it had cost \$700,000,000 has been said that the City of Washington is so corrupt that the man in the moon holds his nose when he goes

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, YESTERDAY, AT HUDNUTS, IN BROADWAY.

1 s. m. 63). Noon. 67 · 3 p. m. 72 · Midnight, 61 · Highest during the day, 72 · Lowest, 59 · Average, 64 · Same day, 1874, 612 ·

PROMINENT ARRIVALS FROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Arenue Potel—Senator Thomas J. Robertson of Sauth Careina, ex Gov. Abexander H. Bulleck of Massachusetta, ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin of Fennsylvana, and Lents, W. A. D. Achand and S. C. Bolland of the British frigate Belletophen. St. Nicholas Holel—Congressian Gibert C. Walker of Virginia. New Fork Hotel—Index Edward G. Loring of the U. S. Court of Chains. ... St. James Hotel—The Rev. Dr. R. B. Fairbaira of St. Stephen's College, Dr. C. F. Litown Sequent of Fession, and ex Gov. H. D. Coule of the District of Columbia. Metrodicta Hotel—State Scandor William Johnson of Seneca Falix, N. Y., and Assemblyman William Johnson of Seneca Falix, N. Y., and Assemblyman William Johnson of Fullon, N. Y. Window Hetel—Gen, Goorge D. Ransay, U. S. Army; Gen. J. N. Krapp of Auburn, N. Y. and Cayl. J. Smythe of the 20th Regiment, British Army. Hodwan Hones—Gen. H. W. Brixe of Norwich, Conn. ... Albe, marel Rotel—Rowland Hazard of Bladel—Island. St. Denix Hotel—Ex-State Senator S. K. Williams of Wayne County, N. Y. Chrembon Midel—Capt. Elebard Wells of the frigate Beherophem.

NEW-YORK CFTY. The various trades' organizations have publicly expressed sympathy with the Fall River strikers White hats have disappeared, and Fall overcoats

made their appearance unusually early this season Pedestrians do not show that aversion to the sunny ide of the street which prevailed a short time ago.

President Matsell of the Police Board tried about The ponds in Central Park are to be cleaned out,

ew boat house has been ordered to be built at the lake The eclipse could not be seen for the clouds; but there are reasons for believing that it took place notwith-

A little child fell off a North River pier yesterday e and the mother instantly leaped in after it. Both

Geo. L. Ackerman, age 12, shot himself yesterday norming, in the head, with a large many revolver, causing in-dant death. It is supposed that it was accidental. The fact that Chinese hotels in Baxter-st., the Chinese quarter, have talsed the price of board to 28 cents a day is creating consternation in Celestial circles. Latest parody by bail-room belle:

Backward, tie backward, oh! skirts that are tight; Make me look thin again, just for to night.

Bills against the Park Commissioners incurred in 1873 are still unpaid, and the Board has directed its President to ask for a dencioncy appropriation of about \$15,000. Sergt. Porcher and officers of the Mulberry-st. Porice were engaged last evening in removing decayed tele-graph poles from the Bowery to prevent them from falling. Special services are being held at the First Reformed Episcopal Church, at Madison ave. and Forty second st.,

The "Rumor Committee" of the stock market held a protracted session yesterday, and turned out false reports of several very large failures, prominent in the list being a Broad at banking arm.

Mary Ferris and Ross Curley quarreled yesterday at No. 404 East Sixteenth-st., where both resided, and during the affray Curley threw a quantity of hol water over Mary, neverely scalding her neck, arms, and back. During a fight yesterday forenoon, in Harlem,

between John Hayn of Ninety second st. and Third ave, and John Galvin of No. 342 East One hundred and tenth st., I sayn stabbed Galvin on the neck and right arm, inflicting very se-At the inquest on the body of the child who was

run over by the street-car in the archway between Barciay and Vosey sts. the jury gave a verdict of accidental death, and suggested the propriety of having a watchman stateoned there to prevent such mishaps in the future. The Park Commissioners have resolved to improve Tompkins square without injuring it for parade purposes. At

one corner a small park is to be made with trees and shrub-bery, a reviewing stand will be erected at the south west cor-ner, and an arbor at the north-west corner. John Leopold, alias "Dutch Charley," and Daniel-McDermott, who were recently released from the State Prison

at Sing Sing, procured licenses as steamboat runners, from the Mayor's Marshal, yesterday. Marshal Kelly, learning the character of the men, revoked their licenses. Eleven tramps were arrested in the City Hall Park by Officer McGonigle yesterday by a strategic movement. At

the court all swore that they were honest and industrious, and had happy homes, but were sent to Blackwell's Island for a more undisturbed airling than they could enjoy under the shadow of the City Hall. at Harlem, and physicians on War's Island, yesterday formally protested against the establishment of a dumping board at the foot of One hundred and tenth st. East River. The matter has been referred to Commissioner Wales of the Dock Department.

city was held last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for the

Charles Degrath, who claims to be a physician, was arrested in this city on Monday, on a requisition from Governor of Illinois, and given into the custody of the 81 of Alexander County, Ill., to be placed on trial for perjury. Degrath procured a divorce from his wife several years are, and it is alleged on false testimory. Information was vesterially received at the Sheriff's Office in this city that Degrath had escaped by leaping from the train near Alloons, Penn. He has a wife and two children in this city.

BROOKLYN. Resolutions in memory of the late Isaac Van Anden have been passed by the Board of Park Commissioners, which he was a member,

The Temperance Union of Christian Women has reopened its daily prayer-meetings at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The motion to compel the Secretary of State to incorporate the Insurers' Protective Society was argued yes terday before Justice Pratt, who reserved his decision. The Controller yesterday awarded \$300,000 worth of tax certificates to New-York financial institutions, at an

average rate of 103, the certificates maturing in one, two, and three years. Congressman Chittenden has selected the Rev. Dr. Storrs, Gen. Slocum, and Dr. R. F. Spier to select a candi for a castet to the West Point Academy from the IIId Congressional District.

H. P. Spelman has declined the Prohibition nomi-

The recent inspection of the police has led to the condemnation of a large number of majorms and accounter-ments. The Police Commissioners will probably adopt some new regulations relative to equipments.

The Trustees of the Homeopathic Hospital made formal application yesterday to the Commissioners of Charity

for the use of the abandoned Public Nursery as a hospital for charity patients who desire homeopathic treatment. County was yesterea; discussed by the Supervisors' Sub-Committee, without coming to any agreement. The matter will be considered by the full Committee on Monday.

A Grand Jury will be impaneled in the United A Grand Court next Wednesday. The most important cases to be considered are those of the Loughry brothers, Philip Lewinski, and F. G. Tambert, the alleged counterfeiters of nickel cours; and William P. Wolf of Palladelphia for passing worthless currency.

John F. Hogan, a publisher, was placed under \$500 bands by Poiles Justice Walsh yesterday, to appear for examination for the alleged abandonment of his wife and their child, who live at No. 120 Concept st. He was recently examined by Justice thaby, in New York, on the same complaint, and was also charged with bigmay, but was dischattged.

John R. Glover, a lumber merchant of Union-st.

and Gowanus Canal, was arrested and taken to Albany yester-day, on complaint of Ross & Cassell of that city, who allege that Glover obtained \$3,000 worth of lumber on credit from them by lubely representing feat he was in good circum-stances, when, in fact, he stready owed \$30,000 in Aibany, and was generally embarrassed in his business.

William Fitzpatrick, age 6 years, had his skull fatally fractured by a tree faling upon him on Tacslay even-Thomas Senulon, 3 years old, fell into a eistern in

George Lee of New-York was sentenced to State

Prison for three years yesterday for an astempted burgiary at it e residence of P. Cambridge on the Hights. Warrants were issued by Justice Leonard yesterday, at the suit of Wm. H. Newe'l, for the arrest of the whole

NEWARK. The Grove Street Congregational Church has ex-

The next regular weekly meeting of the Gentle

her clothes catching five from a charcoal fornace on Tuesday field during the night. Mrs. Elizabeth Winters, age 96 years, of No. 244 Orange-st., fell on Moreday and fractured her hip. It is thought that she cannot recover. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals has began a suit against Patrick O'Strien of Lushest for throwing a stone at a neighbor's chicken and breaking its

Drainage has resolved so present ordinances to the Council providing for the construction of sewers in Chuton ave., Hab-sey, Camfeid, and Fulton sts.

LONG ISLAND.

LONG ISLAND CITY.—Henry Smith, the keeper of a soloon on Jackson-ave., was stabled seven times during a beein his saloon, at 1 a. m. on Tuesday morning, caused by lang of roughs who refused to pay for what they had drunk a surgeon thinks he cannot recover.

His surgests timbes he cannot receiver.

Gi.En.Cove.—A radiian manieri Frank Craft about 22 p. m. on Tuesday betan a violent quarrel with a coan amon which seen drew a crowd. A man named Yarrington attempted to separate the men, when Craft struck him a powerfal blow which fractured his low. Craft followed un the attack with great burnling, but was arrested. He was truel convicted, and sent to pail for three months.

HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES

WHITE PLAINS,-James Rheal yesterday pleaded guilty to the charge of berginry at Badt's store, committed has July, and was sent to the State Prison for Syears. Information imported by Rheal led to the arrest of two others. Thomas Carpenier, a young man from the West, and Edward Baxter, the Town Ciera. The latter was primitted to turn states exi-dence against Carpe der, who was held to answer for his par-ticipation in the robbety.

NEW-JERSEY. BAYONNE.-The dead body of a colored man was

found floating in the water near Retrien Point vestering. It is approved to be the body of one of two dystermen who were ran down by a tog of Shooter's Island ten days ago.

ELIZADZIM.—On Theselay evening George Wright of East Jersey St., while jumping from one car to another on the New-York and Jone Branch Halfrood, in Broodway, fell between the cars and was instantly killed. The Republicans hold their Convention for the nomination of State Senator, Shertil, and trees Commercian Oct. 8, and primary meetings for the election of delegates on the evening of Oct. 7. The Democrats hold their primaries on Oct. 15, and primary meetings for the election of delegates on the evening of Oct. 7. The Democrats hold their primaries on Oct. 15, and primary meetings for the election of delegates on the evening of Oct. 7. The Democrats hold their primaries on Oct. 15, and their Convention on the election by the delegate of help the second primary and the order of the oct.

THE FIRE LADDER.

SEVERE TEST APPLIED IN PHILADELPHIA-THE LAD-DER APPROVED BY THE CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF THAT CITY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I beg to submit for your consideration

the following letter, which I have just received, and to

SIR: I beg to submit for your consideration the following letter, which I have just received, and to request its publication. Yours respectfully, New York, Sept. 29, 1875. M. Brille Scott-Uda. Board of Commissionless Philiadelland Fire Department, No. 1328 Race-8t. ... Philiadelland, Sept. 28, 1875. J. M. Beile Scott-Uda-Dear Machinia Fire Department of Philiadelphia new spapers and read articles denouncing your Arial Ladder and condemning its use by the Fire Department in very strong and pointed language. Your ladder, while in our city, and a nucle severer test of its serviceable merits than I think was ever given it in any other city. The trial I speak of it the one given in front of our Masonic Hall, when there were 17 men upon it at one time, together with four lines of loss lending from two of our most powerful engines. The pressure and weight of water incred through these lines of hose were very great, and in connection with the weight of the firemen upon it would never be used for practical purposes at a fire. My object in writing yen thus voluntarily is to give you encouragement in your trials. The services of your valuable ladder are very often needed in our city, where such leftly buildings exist.

The late accident in New-York City was a very sed affair, when these brave firemen were ushered into eternity, and it is my opinion the defects must have been in the material used and its construction.

I would risk—if you might call it a risk—my self upon the ladder you had on exhibition in our city. Thave just that much confidence in its merits and strength. This opinion exists throughout our whole department. Pardon ne for the liberty taken in thus addressing you. Yours, with respect, William H. Johnsoon.

DR. FULTON AND HIS CHURCH.

LYN CHURCHES-THE PASTOR WILL NOT RESIST THE WILL OF HIS CONGREGATION.

The Rev. Dr. Fulton, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, in Brooklyn, in his lecture last evening made a conditional farewell to his congregation. The troubles which have arisen between Dr. Fulton and day evening by a vote of the congregation. His subject last evening was "Church Life in Brooklyn; its Peril and its Need." a portion of his congregation will be settled next Tues

The discourse, in many points, was a defense of himself. He said that many of the things which he then enumerated among the needs of the Church were the very things which he had urged upon it. He said, as an instance of these, that the social life of the Church demanded consideration; that he had urged home reading and study upon the young, but the Church had not cooperated with him; that he had been censured for interfering with the amusement of the young, while the fact was that they needed developing mentally. Brain power should be developed with spiritual power, and it would demanded all the brain power of the men and womer of the Church, and brain power and heart power should go together. There was a great peril threatening Brook shadow of the City Hall.

The Emigration Commissioners, property-owners at Harlem, and physicians on Ware's Island, yesterday formally protested against the catablishment of a dumping board at the foot of One hundred and tenth et. East River, the matter has been referred to Commissioner Waies of the Dock Department.

An informal meeting of Scottish residents of this.

the matter has not come before you, and shall not preach to you or visit you till after Tuesday. I shall have done my duty when I have finished this sermon, and will leave you. I am appreheusive of trouble. Capernaum was no nearer heaven than Brooklyn is, yet if I should desert my duty here, and fail to warn you of danger, I could never ask God's blessing upon another charge."

(Announcements) Irritation of scalp-Burnert's Cocoaine cures.

GORDON'S FOOD FOR HORSES AND CATTLE. Economy, Vigor, Speed, Endurance, Glossy Cost, and Per-lect Digestion secured by using this food. N. Y. Depot, 56 Chatham et.

A LKETHREPTA is a pure and delicious preparation of Chocolate, Sold by all grocers. Samples free. A GNEW, THOMAS R., the great New-York Grocer, Flour, and Tea dealer, wholesale and retail, No. 39 Vesey-st. Everybody should call and get bargains. H. N. SQUIRE, 97 Fulton-st.—Watches,
Plated Ware. All of the best quality and at smallest profits.

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ARVIN'S SAFE CO., 265 Broadway, New-York.

GINTLEMEN: Mr. Barger has this day opened the "Alium and Dry Plasier Paient" Safe made by you, which was in the fire of hat Saturday night, when three buildings-our bank being in the center building-were entirely destroyed. We were much pleased to find fia contents well preserved; in fact, not a paper of any kind was injured excepting by the safe had been exposed. The double Burghar Chest was in perfect order, money and other valuable papers therein wet by steam, but otherwise uninjured. Our village having no fire engine, we could get no water on the safe until the buildings were down. For a long time the safe was at red heat; it appearance alarmed all who saw it, they fearing the books and papers could not be preserved from d \$\frac{x}{2}\text{-excitor.} We take great pleasure in extending to you our hanks for the perfecting of your work, whereby we have saved valuable books and papers. Very truly yours.

"NASAL CATARRH and CATARRHAL DEAFNESS"—A Pamphlet by A. N. WILLIAMSON, M. D., lets Clinical Physician in the Medical Department of the University of New-York, Price 10 cents. Address as above, No. 28 East 20th-st.

STRICTURE, Impotence, and Diseases of the Generative Organs radically and speedily cured. HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 144 Lexington ave. Office hours 8 to 3. SMITH'S CRUSHED WHITE WHEAT, the most HEALTHFUL and DELLGIOUS ARTICLE of FOOD made from WHEAT. Sold by all Grocers. Address F. E. SMITH & Co., Browley, N. Y., for circulars. SMITH'S HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY O CHART, showing the parts of the barse, with discusse, etc., with directions for the use of remedies. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1. SMITH'S HOMEPATHIC PHARMACY, 107 Fourth-ave.

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BE IT SEATED IN THE
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CORREPTING THE SOLIDS AND VITIATING THE
Chronic Rheumalism, Serotolia, diandular swelling, Hacking
Bry Cough, Cancerous Affections, Syphilitic Complaints,
Bleeding of the Lungs, Dyspeppia, Nath and Hip Diseases,
White Swellings, Tumors, Chipkains, Count, Dropsy, Blekets, Sait Ellerin, Bronchitzs on summittee, Kaliney, Bladder,
Liver Complaints, &c. PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE.

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WHLL CERE MORE COMPLAINTS AND PREVENT
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THE MOMENT RADWAYS READY RELIEF IS APPLIED EXTERNALLY—OR TAKEN INTERNALLY ACCORDING TO DIRECTIONS—PAIN, FROM WHATEVER
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In all cases where pain or discomfort is experienced, or if
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Toothache, Earnache, or with Lumbago, Pain in the Jack, or
Rheumatism, or with Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, or Byseney,
or with Burae, Scales, or Builess, or with Strains, Champs, or
Spasins, the application of RADWAYS READY RELIEF
will cure you of the wests of those complaints in a few hours.

DR. RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS, perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, for the core of all disor-ders of the Stomach, Liver. Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Ner-vous Dischees, Hendache, Constitution, Costiveness, Indigen-tion, Dyspepsia, Billomancas, Billous, Fever, Indiamanton of the Bowels, Piles, and all derangements of the internal viscera-warranted to effect a positive cure.

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